pany a monopoly of printing and en-graving stocks and bonds listed on the o'clock and let me know about it." Senate yesterday, admits gotting the \$250, but says he gave no part of the to Stilwell. Mr. Kendall charges that Lewis told him that one-half the pro-

Kendali to the Attorney-General is a record purporting to be that of various conversations over the telephone between Mr. Kendali and Senator Stilwell. This record, in affidavit form, signed by W. A. Field, an employee of biy the Assembly also, "Mr. K.-When will you be in Mr. Kendall, and attested by others, indicates that Mr. Kendall's action in showing up Senator Stilwell was not without design. The testimony of Field showed that Mr. Kendall deliberately morrow placed listeners on the telephone during his conversations with Stilwell.
Mr. Field's statement follows:

'About 11 o'clock, March 3, Mr. Kendall called up from his office on the long distance telephone the Senate Chamber at Albany, and Mr. Milwell was called heard by me through another telephone me it will be taken up to-day. connected in on the same wire with well talking, as I have heard him talk and recognized his voice. The conversaas possible, being written out immediate-

FIELDS'S REPORT OF KENDALL'S TALK WITH STILWELL. "Mr. Kendall-Is this Senator Stilwell

"Mr. Stilwell-Yes.
"Mr. K.-Sonator, I have been think-

ing over your proposition, and I do not intend to be thrown down at this time by you or a legislator after fighting the dail subsequent to the telephone con-Stock Exchange for thirty years for versation on March 27.

Justice. I will read you a telegram I LETTER SENT SY & am having made out which will be sent to the Governor and every member of the Senate and Assembly before night. 

Exchange bill No. 1188 out of committee unless I pay him 22,000 for his committee and \$1.500 for Assembly Committee on Codes. Have already paid him \$200 for drawing bill. Have documents sustaining these state-ments. What shall I do to get

Mr. S .-- Mr. Kendall, you consider that fair? I have been trying to help you all I can.
"Mr. K.-Well, I have been fighting

not going to be thrown down now,
"Mr. H.—I have been helping you all
I can, and you know I have been friend-

been chrown dewri new, but I have been chrown dewri new, and I am goving to rip everything open clear to the sky to see if I velice get luction. I am fighting the fight of my life, and if I so down doing it I dow't care a damn.
I'll either get that bill passed or I will
be the worst licked man in Albany or
anywhere class. Probably the papers
won't publish it if we give this to them. but after every legislator gats his tele-gram it will be a public document, and, if necessary, a will put a sign across my building or in front of the Capitol at Albany.

QUOTED AS PROMISING TO DO ALL HE COULD.

"Mr. 8.—I will see what I can with my committee about it. "Mr. K.—Is the Legislature nor

the Codes Committee this afternoon.
"Mr. K.-E den't want to send those legrame out or put you in any hole. bill isn't reported out by both commit-

for I have nothing to do with the As-

combly committee. I might be able to get it out as a personal favor to me from my committee, but you know I can't control the Ameroby. There are afteen members of their and I can't do anything there.

'Mr. K.—I have a different opinion. Ten are a man of importance, and there is such a comity of interest that you could get it seported if you wanted.

'Mr. R.—Oh, no; that is impossible. Tou might as well understand that now. It is impossible to do anything. I don't even know when they are to have a meeting. have a meeting.

and you can talk with me in fi-teen minutes. Think it ever and lot me knew about it. Tou knew I have been perfectly straight and fair with you, and you knew I'll do what I cay, but I've got to know that this bill is reported out by the two-committees this afterneon. "Mr. 8.—But I tell you it is impos-

"Mr. A .- Is this Mr. Kendall?

"Mr. S.-This is Mr. Stilwell. I have was paid to Lewis for drawing the bill go over to the Assembly and see what promitting the Stock Exchange from I can do.

"Mr. K.—All right. I will hold every-

Conversation at 6.30 P. M., March Lewis, who was demissed from the M. 1912 "Mr. Stilwen called up: Kendall I have talked that matter

TOLD IT WOULD BE REPORTED

IN ASSEMBLY. "Mr. K .- Then it will be reported

"Mr. S.—Yes. It will come out in the Senate committee to-night, and proba-

"Mr. S.-Friday.
"Mr. K.-Then I will call you up to-Conversation at 10.39 A. M., "Mr. 8 .- The Senate committee re

ported it out test night, and will it in to-day. The Assembly had a late hearing last night and didn't go into

seen, Senator, I am to deadly earnest to get this bill passed. "Mr. S -I'll do all I can. I've written

'Mr. K.-When will it be time to call you up to find out about the Assembly emmittee? Six o'clock? "Mr. S.-I think I will know by 6.
"Mr. K.-All right. I will call you up

In the papers submitted to the Attorney-General are the telegram sent by Senator Stilwell to Mr. Kendall, mentioning the "number" 18, and copies of correspondence that passed be-

LETTER SENT BY STILWELL TO KENOALL.

Mr. Kendall alleges that the telephone talks made Stilwell suspicious and caused him to send the following let-

Mr. George H. Kendail, No. 75 Sixth avenue. New York City. Dear Sir: The Senate Codes Committee reported Senate bill 1188, in-troduced by me, amended as you suggested for civil action, and as Chairman I handed the report to the Senate this morning. The bill is now before the Senate for action. In the telegram I sent you I said the number of members of the Sen-ate Codes Committee was fifteen.

This was a mistake in count. I find that the correct number is thirnamed parsons, via: Patrick J. McGrath of New York, Chairman; Frid C. Sollwaris of Renselaer, A. Grandberg of New York, Earl S. Diets of Kings, Edward Dox of Schobarie, Charles J. Carroll of New Hork, William P. Hamilton of Kings, Joseph D. Kelly of New York, S. A. Cottlio of New York, S. A. Cottlio of New York, S. A. Cottlio of New York, John G. Pemberton of Tions. S. L. John G. Pemberton of Tioga, R. I. Richardson of Allagany, John Knight of Wyoming, B. Sufrin of New York, to whom you can send any brief or printed matter addressed

bany, N. Y. I spoke to the Chairman of the Amembly Codes Committee and he company, but others as well, are being unjustly discriminated against exchange, and he favors reporting the bill from his committee

to the Assembly. I shall use every proper means to have the last become a law.

S. J. STILWELL TELLS STILWELL HIS "ALIBI" IS NOT CONCLUSIVE. To this communication Mr. Kendall

replied as follows: Hon. Senator Stephen J. Stilwell, Senate Codes Committee, Albany, N. Y: March 29, 1913.

Dear Sir: Your alibi of the 27th received, but I do not think your explanation of telegram is conclusive. For one reason, it is not given until after I had notified you of my intention to send the following telegran to the Governor and every member of the Legislature:

"Stilwell declines to report Stock Exchange bill 1,188 out of committee unless I pay him \$2,000 for his committee and \$1,500 for Assembly Committee on Codes. Have already paid him \$250 for drawing bill. Have documents sustaining these statements. What shall I do to get justice?"

Your explanation above referred to having been written on the 27th, which was two days after the send-

WATERS NOW TOP LEVEE AT CAIRO; **ALARM IN CITY** 

Facing Flood Doom, Thousands Still Work to Head Off the Break.

CUT OFF FROM WORLD.

Fast Trains Held Up by Washout on Illinois Central-River to Rise for Five Days.

CAIRO, Ill., April 2 .- The leves guarding Cairo proper were still intact this afternoon, but water was coming over the summit in places, and the mi litia, volunteers and hired laborers were working frantically to reinforce the endangered dikes.

Water to-day continued to flow through the gap in the Big Four level into the drainage district back of Cairo, and in two days the lowlands probably will be covered with water from ten to twenty feet deep.
The gauge stood at M.1 to-day

the highest in the history of Cairo. The seepage from the levees is assum ing alarming proportions, and while the levees are holding, the engineers fear that the seepage is weakening them and that a collapse is probable. The flood remained stationary to-day,

but this partial relief will only be temporary. It is said, as engineers gave as the cause the passing of the crest in the Watesh high water. The crest of the Ohio River flood waters is still to come, and it is expected that before to-night the gauge readings will again be in the ascendan Practically all the women and chi

iren left the city during the night. Fradie on the main line of the Illies Control Ballroad was paralysed

get none of its traffic into Cairo for several days; This will prevent Cairo from getting further supplies of sand over this route to aid in holding the

CITY NOW CUT OFF FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD.

more than a mile beyond the Illinois Central tracks and for several miles to the north from the big leves surrounding the district from Cairo there is nothing which is not touched by the vast field of water.

The Big Four Railroad was the first to go out of commission in the district and since then the Illinois Central, the Mobile and Ohlo and the Iron Mountain have been cut off from this city.

makes the tie-up of railroad traffic and mail into or from this city complete. Cairo is cut off from the outside world, and in case of a break in cape the inhabitants, not omre than one-third of whom remain here, would have to be by boat. This would mean that they would be taken to Wickliffe, Ky., the nearest point, unless they renained on the boats here. With these conditions facing the peo-

ple, the supply of food becomes a ques tion. Food conditions up to date have been good, but if the tie-up of trains continues for two days the situation would be greatly changed. No sufferma has been reported.

Leves Engineer A. J. Wheeler of the Southeast Missour! District has sent out varnings to all cities in that corner of since 1815 and warning those endangered o move to higher ground.

According to reports reaching here, the Deerfield levee at Bird's Point went

FOR FIVE DAYS.

WASHINGTON, April 2—A slow rise of water at Cairo, Ill., for the next five days was predicted by Prof. A. J. Henry, days was predicted by Prof. A. J. Henry, the Hureau's flood expert in a

The resolution was referred to the Judi-clary Committee.

Shortly afterward Senator Brown adopted a second resolution calling on the Attorney-General for an opinion as the Attorney-General for an opinion as the Attorney-General for an opinion as in the Attorney-General for an opin adopted a second resolution calling on the Attorney-General for an opinion as the Attorney-General for the Court spinion as the Attorney-General for an opinion as the Attorne

Morgan Mausoleum in Hartford Cemetery, Where Dead Financier Will Probably Rest.



## MORGAN'S BODY TAKEN TO HAVRE ON WAY HOME

stated exclusively in these despatches to The Evening World, from starvation apparatus to work after two attacks

at Highland Falls, N. Y., and which from Chicago were makin to pass. The street of submarged property is said in bedroom, has since his death refused foot of track has been washed signs of distress.

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There will be great delay in rerouting trains and it is said the road can be discovered that the famous embroidment only of its traffic into Cairo for been stolen many years ago, will hold a memorial service for Mr. Morgan this week. The town is draped in

REMOVAL OF BODY FROM ROME IS EXPEDITED. In the event of a foreigner's death

here much difficulty is often experienced by the relatives in taking the officials seem eager to expedite these matters and do all they can to avoid increasing the grief of the family. The physician's death certificate to authorise the removal of the body runs

medicine in Rome, do hereby certify that on March 31, 1913, there died in Rome Mr. John Pierpont Morgan, at the age of seventy-five United States of America, in consequence of dyspeptic psychica. I do also certify that the body was carefully embalmed and closed in

four colfins, one of which is of lead hermetically soldered by fire, and by reason that the disease which caused death is neither infectious nor contagious, it may be freely transported to the United States of America without any danger to pub-

DR. AUGUSTO CALONZL Rome, April 1, 1913. Various incidents are now being re

lated to show how weak Mr. Morgan's mental condition was as early as Easter Monday. That day he asked the floor walter in the hotel: "What hotel am I in?"



Expressed pleasure at the progress of in the State. Plans for systematizing the work on the new building adjoining tals work were to be made at a meet-

place Mr. Morgan exclaimed:

"'Poor Millet, how he would have The cost of the rollef planned will "Poor Edilet, how he would have enjoyed seeing this work under way!" After stating emphatically that Mr. Morgan had not received the Papal benediction, the Rev. Mr. Nelson said: "I had known Mr. Morgan many years. Hefore I became rector of Christ Church, Cincinnati, I was at St. George's in New York Mr. Morgan al-Beorge's in New York. Mr. Morgan al-

for which ground was broken July 4, ink of the commission with the Gov-last. While he was looking over the ernor and Miss Mabel Boardman of

is estimated, need aid in re-establishing their homes. Half a million dollars would be needed in Dayton alone for this purpose.

According to reports reaching here, the Deerfield levee at Hird's Point went out last night and water is pouring down over O'Brien's Ridge to Beimont. The Greenfield leves on the Missouri side was also reported aut.

The levee in front of Reelfoot Lake, below Hickman, Ky., is weakening and is being reinforced with rock.

WATER WILL CONTINUE TO RISE FOR FIVE DAYS.

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FLEETING MOMENTS WHEN HIS George's men and a spirit of coming and the cry that went up from the stricken

INT. R.—But I fell you it is impossible. The Senate Codes. Committee due for time the unit of colors, and I don't complete must until a color, and in the color, and the complete must until a color, and in the color, and the color, a

## ONE SURETY COMPANY INSURED ANOTHER; NOW THEY'RE IN LEGAL FIGHT

Casualty Company Seeks to Compel the National to Make Good Shortage.

ompanies, both of which insure comonlies against loss through employees, seing dead-locked in the courts in a bit ter controversy, because one of the companies is liable for the shortage of an employee in the rival company viewed before Justice Platzek, to-day The National Surety Company asked the Court to compel the Casualty Com pany of America to make answer to new charges raised in the defendant's reply to the sult.

It seemed from the argument of the attorneys that some time ugo, his National insured the Casualty Company to the xetent of \$20,000 against the pos sible dishonesty of one, William A. Rogers, manager of the City Department of the Casualty Company. Rogers became involved in his accounts and when he left the Casualty Company there was a shortage of some \$15,000 in his books, it is alleged.

The Casualty Company then demande rom the National the \$20,000 insurance The National replied that trickery has

Red Cross at Washington, because all of the funds received at the City Hall have already been forwarded to that organization. The Mayor's fund, including subscriptions amounting to \$2,000 re-ceived to-day, now amounts to \$108,-357.55.

RED CROSS FUND IS NOW \$816,000.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Total re eipts of the Red Cross for the relief o ood sufferers reached \$816,000 to-day. Secretary of War Garrison, returning from his trip through the Ohio flood dis trict, arrived here to-day. He went at once to the War Department and planned to lay before President Wilson ater in the day a report on his tour.

BACK FROM DAYTON AFTER SANITARY WORK IN FLOODED SECTION.

Having completed their part of the work of restoring normal and sanitary conditions in the flood districts of Onlo. Brig.-Gen. F. Elbert Davis and the de tachment of medical officers of the Invice returned to New York to-day. They were in the flooded region nearly a week Although conditions in Ohio are improving with every hour, said Gen. Davis, the poor of the flood-stricken section are still in desperate straits They need food, clothing and furniture with which to re-establish their broken paralysis suffered by every phase of life World. other cities will have been removed. Gen. Davis and his associates were assigned to duty in establishing sant-"The first thing we did in Nort!



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Dayton," said Gen. Davis, "way to work with disinfectants. Slack lime was used to remove the menace of the accumu-lated mud. We found half a dozen cases of diphtheria and we converted a private house, turned over to us by its cupants, into an emergency quarantine hospital. Among the volunteers who presented themselves for duty were nurse the patients.

three school teachers, and they agreed "The medical officers of the Ohio National Guard are a finely trained body of men and performed their duties like men who had spent all their lives in

"One furniture dealer had just laid in a great stock of baby carriages and go-carts. He put up a big sign announcing that he would distribute the carriages free to children."

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The National replied that trickery had been resorted to by its rival company in that, at the time the Casualty Company induced the National to insure Rogers, the Casualty knew Rogers was short in his accounts about \$18,000, a fact that was concealed from the National when the risk was taken. The Court reserved decision.

\*\*CATLETTSBURG ASKS\*\*

\*\*GAYNOR TO AID ITS\*\*

\*\*VICTIMS OF FLOOD\*\*

Catlettsburg, Ky., is flooded, according to a telegram asking for help received to-day by Mayor Gaynor. The telegram was signed "J. J. Montague, Mayor."

Mayor Gaynor telegraphed a copy of the appeal to the American National Red Cross at Washington, because all.

its almost general use. Nervous debility is an ailment that

wery dangerous, owing to the fact that it is often mistaken for some organic disease. This is caused by it being an affection of the sympathetic nerve system, which is in direct contact with every other cell and organ in the Some of the more common symptoms are:—dull pains in the back and side; swollen joints; shooting pains in the head; belching of wind after eating; excess of bile; chronic constipation;

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DIED.

STRIPP. — On April 2, 1913, at his residence, No. 95 St. John's place Brunklyn, MATTHEW STRIPP jr. be-

Bricklyn. MATTHEW STRIPP jr. beloved husband of Kathryn and brother ef
Lieut. Charles Stripp. Thomas and John.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
WILLIAMS.—On March 51, 1918, BD.,
WIN A. WILLIAMS.

Funeral from his late residence. 72
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thence to the Church of St. Matthew on
West 67th st., where a requirem masswill be said at 10 o'clock. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

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